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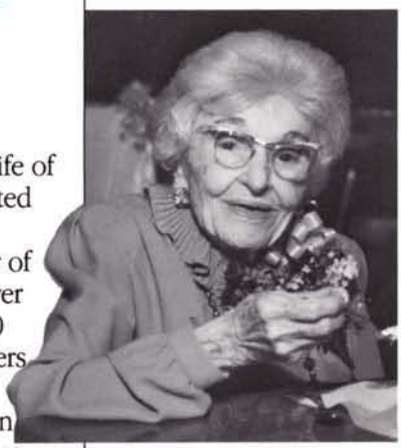
MRS. JONES SR. CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Bob Jones Sr., wife of BJU's founder, celebrated her 100th birthday on September 6. In honor of her birthday, a cake over four feet high with 100 candles and six sparklers was presented at the faculty/staff banquet on August 16. The cake was paraded around the room, stopping at Mrs. Jones's table where local newspaper photographers took pictures. In addition, Mrs. Jones was honored in a special chapel service on her birthday. ■

MISSIONARY EMPHASIS WEEK

"Christ's Last Command, Our First Concern" was the theme for BJU's Missionary Emphasis Week, held October 10–14. Twenty-seven missionaries representing 18 different organizations were on campus to talk individually with students, show films, speak in classes, and preach in chapel about missions. The BJU faculty and administration feel that the missionary vision should be a preeminent concern for all students, regardless of their major. ■

About the cover:

When the Confederate Air Force's restored B-17 Flying Fortress came to Greenville's downtown airport, hundreds of World War II flyers visited the plane and reminisced about their wartime experiences. One of the veterans was Jim Ryerson, campus pastor, who told several university students about some of his flying missions in the Pacific.

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EXPANSION PLANNED FOR BOB JONES ACADEMY

Since 1927 BJA has served as a preparatory school for Bob Jones University. In addition, it has provided a necessary ministry to the children of missionaries and other Christian workers who must live away from their parents during the school year.

Over the years the number of students enrolled has multiplied many times. Based on Bob Jones Elementary School's present enrollment of nearly 1000, Bob Jones Academy's present facilities will not be adequate for the wave of students expected in the fall of 1990. In anticipation of this influx of new Academy students, a $1.5 million expansion has been planned. The expansion will provide much needed space for classrooms, offices, and activities.

To make this planned expansion a reality, we need your help. BJU has no large endowments or denominational funds for such a project. We are dependent on the contributions of friends who wish to have a part in educating thousands of future Christian leaders. Those who can donate $1000 over the next 18 months (just $55.55 per month) will have their names engraved on a special plaque that will be prominently displayed in the new building. Of course, we appreciate any amount you can give to this project, whether it's a monthly commitment or a one-time gift.

We plan to break ground in the summer of 1989, if the funds are available. Won't you help us? Send your contributions to "BJA Advance" in care of Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614. ■

HUTTO BUILDING – BOB JONES ACADEMY

FACULTY MEMBER SELECTED AS CHORUS DIRECTOR

Mr. Ned Davis of the University music faculty has been selected to direct the 90-voice Tryon Community Chorus for its 1988 Christmas concert in Greenville, SC. Mr. Davis was the director of the "Show My People" television choir that produced nine record albums between 1976 and 1986. Davis has also been involved in the production of the Bob Jones University Press series "Music for Christian Schools," as well as directing one of the campus vesper choirs for regular performances. ■

FACULTY MEMBER ELECTED TO OFFICE

Mrs. Kathleen Crispin, chairman of BJU's division of nursing, has been elected secretary of the South Carolina Council of Deans and Directors of Nursing Education. This council is composed of the heads of all nursing programs (R.N.) in South Carolina. ■

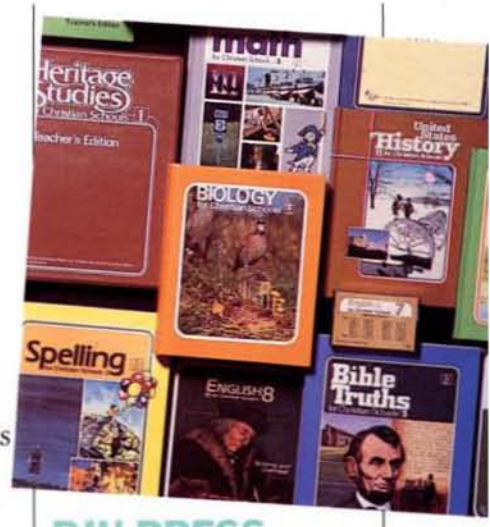
FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE DOCTORATES

Dan Turner, of the University music faculty, has received his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Illinois. Dr. Turner teaches tuba, euphonium, and music education, and is the Director of the University Symphonic Band.

David Fisher, of the Academy faculty and the Bob Jones University Press staff, has received his Doctor of Philosophy in Church History from Bob Jones University. Dr. Fisher teaches US and World History and has recently completed a textbook, *World History for Christian Schools,* for BJU Press. ■

FACULTY MEMBER HONORED

The South Carolina Commission on Higher Education recently selected Dr. Carl Abrams of the BJU history faculty to receive a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies to study "American Fundamentalism and Secular Culture, 1920–40." This is a selection honoring both him and Bob Jones University. ■

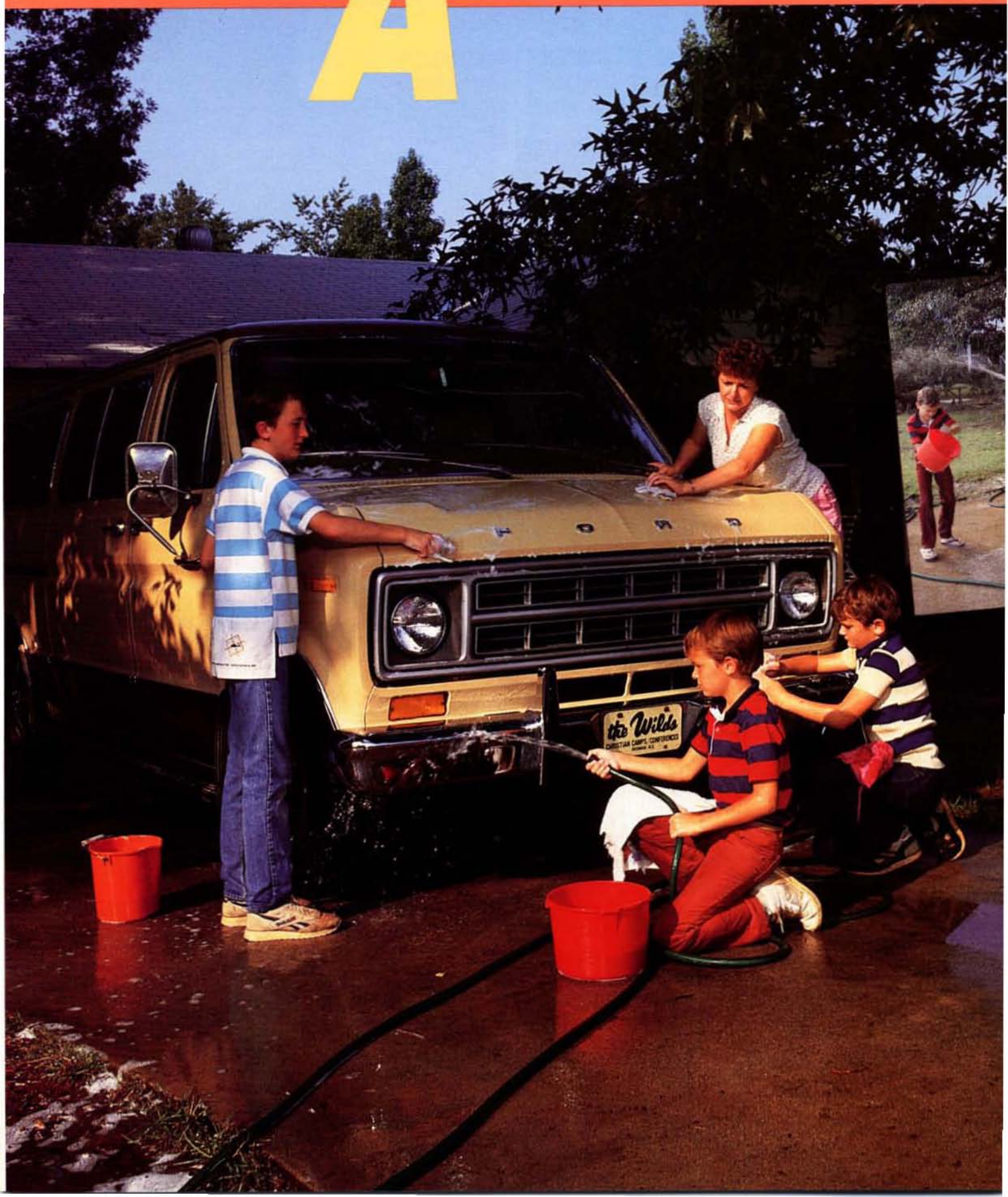


BJU PRESS MATERIALS PRODUCE RESULTS

David A. Cary, a home-schooled Oklahoman who used BJU Press curriculum, recently earned a National Merit Scholarship. David is believed to be the only home-schooled student among 2800 students nationwide who earned college-sponsored merit scholarships this year.

Seven-year-old Krista Joy Claffey of Boise, Idaho, also a home-schooler who uses BJU Press materials, wrote the winning essay in the 5–10 age group in a national contest sponsored by the Sylvan Learning Corporation. "Thank you so much for the high-quality curriculum," says Mrs. Joe Claffey, Krista's mother. "We appreciate the thoroughly researched presentation of all the subjects. We have been telling everyone about our total satisfaction with BJU materials. Now, they are listening!" ■

A Path Of Prayer



Ramona Rhodes knew her husband often prayed for her, wanting the Lord to put her into His service. John Rhodes, a coal miner, wanted the same thing for his wife as he did for himself—to be used of God. He was making plans to go into full-time service when, one day, Ramona overheard John praying that he would be able to glorify the Lord, whether in his life or by his own death.

Ramona had no reason to imagine that his prayer would be the starting point of a great change in *her* life. But the reason came.

As a high school drop-out and the mother of three small sons, Ramona had heard the gospel several years earlier. "I knew the plan of salvation was right the first time I heard it," she says, "but I insisted on trying to work for my salvation." After a long search, Ramona finally responded when the Holy Spirit brought her to realize that Christ had died for her.

Her husband John, a Vietnam veteran, had accepted the Lord while in the military. Now out of the service and working in a Colorado coal mine, he and Ramona had begun attending a newly organized church in their hometown and were growing spiritually. John often witnessed to his co-workers, though he occasionally became frustrated with their hardness of heart and wondered what it would take to reach them.

It was during this time that Ramona heard her husband's prayer.

On the Wednesday before Easter, 1981, John was killed in a mine accident. Fifteen men died that day, including one miner who had gotten right with the Lord just that morning.

After her husband's death, Ramona's pastor urged her to earn her high school diploma. She did so, and began working at the Christian school where her son was in kindergarten. "Then, the Lord laid the desire on my heart to be able to teach children on a foreign mission field. I knew I needed more training," she says. But it seemed as though the plans for full-time service couldn't be carried out because of John's death.

"I thought that the Lord wouldn't want me to go by myself." But her pastor asked her to pray about it and she agreed. Soon, the Lord began leading Ramona to BJU. Time after time, the Lord put a special seal of approval on her plans by responding to specific prayers. The first of two notable instances was by answering her prayer for someone who was familiar with Greenville to be able to help her make the trip. Mrs. Elmo Parish, a BJU graduate, was able to bring Ramona to Greenville. Then, the Rhodes had prayed that the Lord would make a house available for them. And He did—the very night they arrived in Greenville on Christmas Eve, 1982.

Ramona is now an elementary education major at BJU. In addition to her classes, she plays cello in the University orchestra. In the fall of 1987, Ramona was made a member of the President's Club, a special campus recognition for students with outstanding testimonies.

Several years ago, a group of families who had also lost husbands and fathers in the mining accident decided to sue one of the companies that had supplied some of the mine's equipment. Ramona had refused to participate. "I didn't file, because I felt their motives were wrong. There was so much bitterness and anger—I just couldn't believe that it would be right for me, as a Christian, to do."

The lawsuit won five million dollars. Ramona and her boys didn't receive any money, of course, but she doesn't regret her decision. "It's been exciting to see how the Lord takes care of our needs. It's been good for the boys to pray for something—like the van we needed—and then see the answer. They say, 'Hey, I can pray too,' and learn that they don't have to depend on *my* prayers."

The family is active in Community Baptist Church in Taylors. Since being in Greenville, Ramona organized a group for single mothers. Women who are single again get spiritual help and fellowship with other mothers and their families.

Ramona doesn't know exactly what she'll be doing when she graduates in a couple of years, but she and her sons have learned enough about God's goodness to know that He has something exciting in store for them. "The boys say, 'Mama, if you go to the mission field, you won't leave us here, will you?' and I say, 'Of course not. We're all in this together.' And we are!" ■

Specific requests and answers led this lady through a special trial

Trained For The Top

Sixty-six thousand nursing personnel—that's just one department of the nation's largest health care system. Amy Mosley is one of the 172 Chief Nurses responsible for them in her position as Chief of Nursing at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion, Illinois. Her career has been a case in point of the success of BJU's nursing program graduates.

"I don't feel that this is a personal recognition," she says, "but simply a reflection of what the Lord has done for me and what my education and training

High-achieving nurse says BJU was her foundation for success

at Bob Jones University provided in the way of a solid foundation for my career. BJU was the pivotal point of my life."

A native of New Brunswick, Canada, Amy graduated in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education. Since then, she's progressed through several teaching and nursing/administration positions of increasing responsibility.

Amy taught at Tuskegee University before becoming Assistant Professor of Nursing at Towson State University in Maryland. There she set up the curriculum for pediatrics, obstetrics, and the Senior Leadership programs that gained accreditation from the National League of Nursing.

After that came the positions of Assistant Chief of Nursing at the VA Medical Centers in Baltimore, Maryland, and in Chillicothe, Ohio, where she also developed a curriculum for student certification for the Junior College and the vocational center programs for nursing. While in Baltimore, Amy developed and coordinated the largest "Health Fair" in Maryland—winning her the Director's Commendation and a Maryland Legislative Award. Before moving on, she also received a variety of other awards for special performance and achievement.

In 1984 Amy received her certification in Nursing Administration from the American Nurses Association, eventually being appointed to her present position of Chief of Nursing in Marion. She's also currently affiliated as an adjunct faculty member with the master's program at Southern Illinois University.

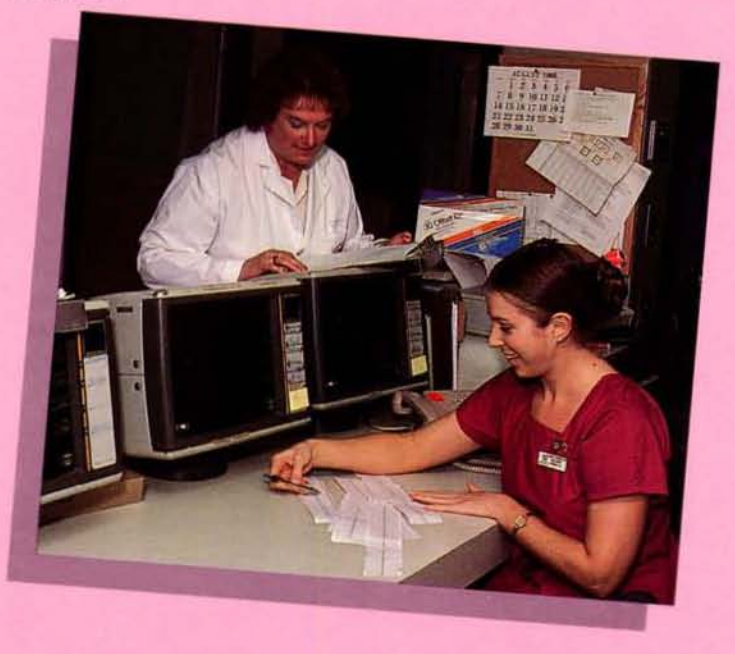
"Being a BJU grad has always proved to be an asset," Amy says. She also has a diploma from the Moncton Hospital School of Nursing and her Master of Education from Towson State University, but feels that her most beneficial study was at Bob Jones University.

"The truths I learned and the training BJU provided became the springboard for my future. All my credits readily transferred for advanced study, and I had no difficulty keeping up the grades required for the master's degree. Wherever I've worked, taught, or studied, people have recognized BJU for quality training.

"It was a dream come true when our son was enrolled in BJU," Amy says. She, her husband, Marvin, and son, Keith, are active members of Bible Baptist Church in Carterville, Illinois. Keith recently married Dawne Greene, a BJU alumnus. Amy relaxes with handicrafts, books, and music, and a schedule of walking and swimming. Frequently, she is a guest speaker and a "relief Sunday school teacher" on health issues, humanism, etc., at various churches in her area.

"I'm thankful to BJU for the prayerful service and sacrifice of the faculty, staff, and administration in order to provide students with the best education in the world. Employers *do* recognize good qualities of integrity and thorough education. The profession of nursing takes a lot of criticism today. As with many other professions, people often believe that you have to compromise your convictions in order to get ahead.

"However, I've found that, prepared by BJU's training, a person *can* maintain the right principles and values and still advance in a career." ■



A Teacher Of Preachers

This "Yankee" PhD expands his scope of interests—and ministry!

"I think I was born interested in the War Between the States," says Terry Rude, a member of the Bible faculty. "While other kids were playing with olive-drab World War II soldiers, I was playing with blue and gray." A Yankee by ancestry, Terry is, oddly enough, an associate member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, an organization he learned about because of his long-standing interest in the Civil War.

Terry earned a doctorate in Old Testament interpretation, but he has done about as much research into certain aspects of the War Between the States. He was particularly struck with the Christian testimonies of several Southern patriots.

Once when he was trying to come up with a Bible study for a monthly businessmen's luncheon the University hosts, his mind kept returning to the reading he had just done about Confederate soldiers. Ultimately, he presented a lecture entitled "Southern Warriors: The Christianity of Men Who Wore Gray." As a result, Terry has been invited to speak to other organizations about the history of the war and the testimonies of those who served. Thus, Terry's hobby has enriched his own life and expanded his ministry in the community.

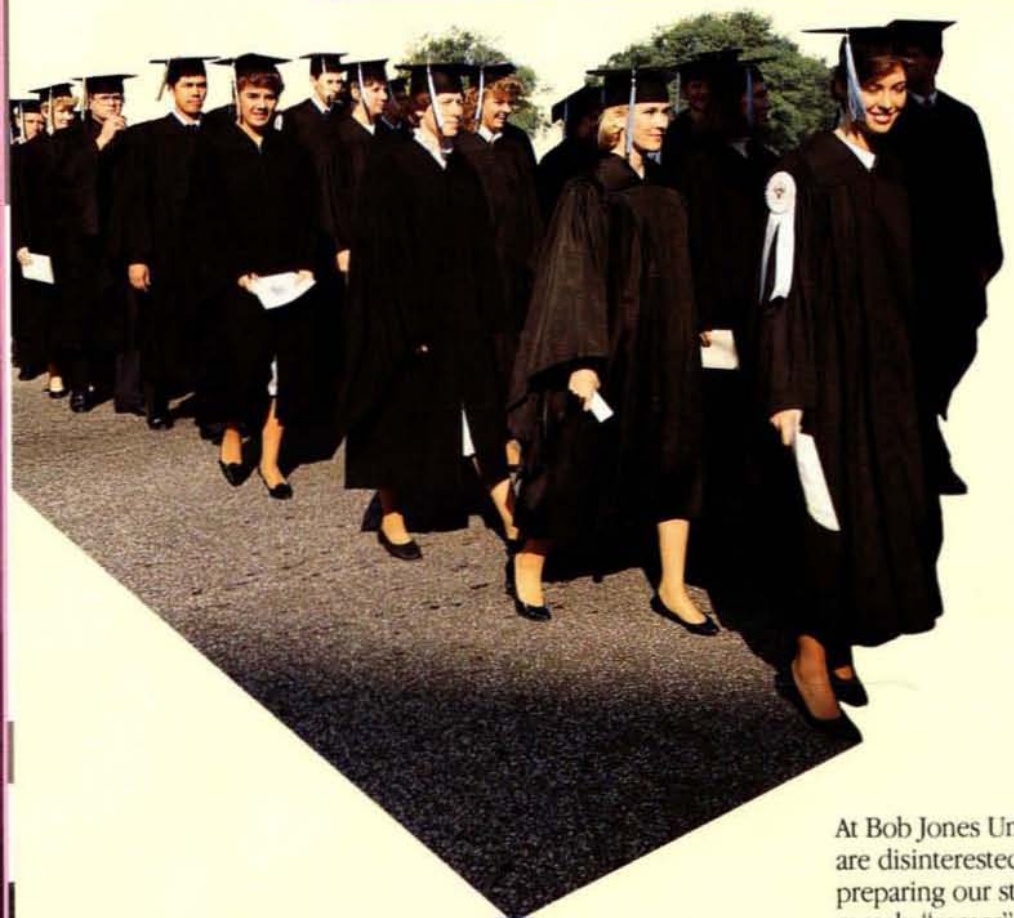
Terry began his professional career as a math teacher in southern California. Now he teaches undergraduate Bible as well as seminary courses in Hebrew, biblical theology, and Old Testament. "Before 1970," says Terry, "my wife and I did not know there was such a thing as a Christian liberal arts college." But when he heard about BJU, the idea of teaching in a Christian atmosphere appealed to him strongly.

Within a few years after coming to BJU and teaching math part time, he had completed his master's and doctoral degrees in Bible and was hired to teach ministerial students. "When I surrendered to the ministry," he says, "I assumed that meant preaching." But far from accepting a "lesser call" when he agreed to serve on the faculty, he now has the weighty responsibility of being a teacher of preachers.

He also teaches regularly in an adult Sunday school class at Hampton Park Baptist Church, and preaches as often as two weekends per month when traveling as a member of the faculty Bible team, begun in 1984 as a ministry to local churches. He has held Bible conferences and summer Bible institutes in various churches across the country.

His hobbies are as diverse as his professional training. He and his family go camping together often, and he hunts and fishes with his sons. He has a standing interest in off-road motorcycles, having ridden them competitively in California. And he's the proud owner of a 1930 Model "A" Ford which he's kept running for 25 years now.

Terry and his wife, Cheryl, have three children—Paul, 17; Tim, 14; and Christy, 11. They're happy to be involved as a family in the University's outreach. Terry has seen the grace of God direct him from math and motorcycles to the ministry. ■



There is a lot of talk today about a young person choosing a "career" and establishing a "career path." While the terminology sounds innocuous, I believe as Christians we need to take a different perspective on the term and what it really means in the light of the decision of which college to attend.

Statistics tell us that the average man will change his vocation, or "career," at least three times in his life. (Some futurists are saying that by the early part of the next century, the average ungodly man will also change wives that often!) While career preparation is important, it is *only one part,* and maybe even just a minor part, of what college does for a person.

At Bob Jones University, we are disinterested in preparing our students to be merely "career" oriented. Rather, we want them to render lives of service that will count for the Lord. Let me explain what I mean.

Regardless of the vocation a Christian pursues, he is always to be a person of many "careers." He is to succeed in his "domestic career" by the way he lives in his home. He is to succeed in his "vocational career" by the way he conducts himself in business and the other normal activities of making a living. He is also to succeed in his "citizen career" by taking an active part in the political process and the shaping of his local and national government.

Over the years, we've also observed that there isn't necessarily a direct relationship between a student's academic major and the work he will one day do; however, there is an *undeniable correlation* between how well he does in life and the kind of atmosphere, attitudes, and achievements he experiences in the obtaining of his diploma.

At Bob Jones University, we're concerned that our students have the servant's heart. We want them to become "service" oriented rather than "career" oriented. That's why the entire BJU experience is more than just a process of academic training. The total environment is constructed to build up the best qualities in a student's life. The atmosphere, culture, academic instruction, and especially the discipline are all designed to teach our students qualities that will help them excel as productive Christians regardless of the "career" they follow.

Parents and students alike can be assured that when students come to Bob Jones University, we'll teach them how to make a living, but the most important thing we hope to teach them is how to live. ■

Come join us for Bible Conference!

The annual Bible Conference is the spiritual highlight of BJU's school year, and you can be a part of it too. We'd love to have you join us for this time of strong Bible exposition, soul-stirring sacred music, and warm Christian fellowship.

Besides great preaching, you'll also enjoy special activities such as a sacred concert on March 19, Parents' Day on March 22, and Estate Planning Seminars. For BJU alumni, there's a reception on March 21, the Alumni Association annual business meeting on March 23, and class reunions on March 24. If you arrive early, you can see the last performance of the opera *Mefistofele* on March 18. Or you can stay after Bible Conference for Let's Get Acquainted Days, March 26–28.

For more information and brochures about any of these activities, simply check the appropriate box on the response card, affix the proper postage, and drop it in the mail.

If you need help with transportation to and from Greenville or with accommodations after you arrive, let Unusual Tours, BJU's travel agency, help you. Call toll free 1-800-334-8715. (In SC call 271-3338.)

Plan now to join us for this time of spiritual refreshment.

You'll hear these guest speakers:

Dr. Brian Green
Calvary Baptist Church
Felthan, Middlesex, England

Dr. Richard Gregory
Independent Fundamental Churches of America
Grandville, Michigan

Dr. Bob Kelley
Franklin Road Baptist Church
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Dr. Ian R. K. Paisley
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church
Belfast, Northern Ireland

Dr. O. Talmadge Spence
Foundations Bible College
Dunn, North Carolina

Rev. Keith Wiebe
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, West Virginia

Speakers from BJU will be Dr. Bob Jones, chancellor; Dr. Bob Jones III, president; Dr. Bob Wood, executive vice president; and several members of the Bible faculty.

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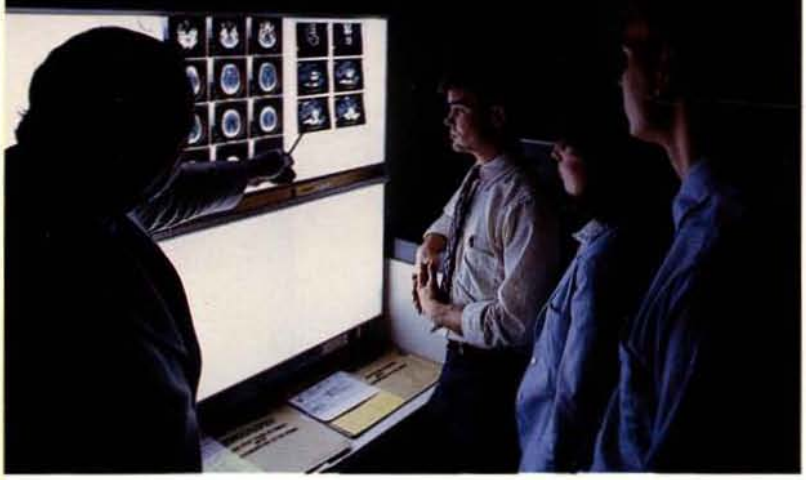
"The Opportunity Place"

SPOTLIGHT ON PREMED



Premed student Kunchok Dorjee will tell you without hesitation, "Yes, the courses in my major are tough. Many students have the brains. But most find that it also takes study and discipline to succeed."

Kunchok, a senior from India, has always wanted to be a doctor. He learned about BJU from a missionary in his country. Now, with his last year of premed underway, he is confident that the program is top-notch. Does he worry about getting into medical school? "No," he says, and the statistics for the past 10 years support his answer. "The majority of our students get in. In fact, BJ students are now being actively recruited. Those already in medical schools around the country have given BJU a good name. That makes it easier for the undergrads to get in."

Dr. Albert Isaak, advisor to the premed students, has developed a theory about the success of BJU's program in comparison with others. Lately, when he has gone to meetings attended by other professionals in science and medicine, he has heard them emphasize the need for a balanced program before students get into med school. "That's exactly what we have here," Dr. Isaak says. "Students take some English, some philosophy, some Bible. Students in other colleges are on their own. Some choose to go heavy on science. Doctors need to be well-rounded people. We recommend liberal arts."

Of course, premed requires plenty of science, essentially biology and chemistry. Beyond the course work, students benefit from the premed forum held twice a month. Dr. Hugh Clarke, a BJU board member and a practicing neurosurgeon in Greenville, helps to organize the meetings, which discuss topics ranging from laser technology to new surgical procedures. Students also see films and listen to guest lecturers.

In the spring, there are simulated interviews to help prepare seniors to get into med school. Premeds also take trips to area medical schools, where they visit labs and class facilities and engage in question-and-answer sessions with doctors in training.

During their junior year, premed students prepare for the rugged Medical College Admission Tests by taking

the Kaplan Course. Whatever they face in their graduate years, they know at least they have behind them the highest caliber undergraduate preparation.

Since 1978, 43 BJU alumni have gone on to graduate from 22 different medical schools in 16 states. Thirty more recent graduates are presently pursuing their medical degrees at universities ranging from Loma Linda in California to Wake Forest in North Carolina; from Baylor in Texas to the Medical College of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. BJU's premed program provides quality training that allows graduates to succeed in any medical school they choose.

"We're thankful to the Lord for the excellent relationships that we have with the two medical schools in South Carolina," says Dr. Isaak. "Our students are performing well in medical school, and several have distinguished themselves with special honors such as the Dean's Award and the Surgery Award."

For more information on premed or any of our nearly 100 majors, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. (In SC call 242-5100.) ■

UNIVERSITY FAMILY FARE

It's all geared for the students' convenience

Dr. Bob Jones III, resplendent in his presidential regalia, was addressing thousands of people assembled for the 1988 Convocation. "I love greeting these seniors when they go through the line to receive their diplomas," he said. "You wouldn't believe how many of them have thanked me for the salad bar this year."

Thus, the Dining Common received special commendation for its good service this past year, but it's been in the business of serving balanced and appealing meals for years. The Dining Common can feed 4000 people at once in its five dining rooms, the largest of which is the size of a football field.

Obviously, the service for such an arrangement is a major operation. Thirty full-time staff members and more than 400 student workers maintain a system that can serve 100 students per minute at the three cafeteria-style meals each day.

makes all the ice cream for the Dining Common and Snack Shop, using fresh milk and cream from the University farm.

Formal banquets are always gala occasions. The Dining Common prepares more than 300 turkeys and 12,000 rolls for the Thanksgiving Banquet. And Sunday dinners are served family style. But most meals are served in a more relaxed manner, with flexible hours, casual dress, and a lot of variety for the students.

"The whole system is set up for our convenience," says Jeff Anderson, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, CO. "The meal schedules are flexible. You can come early, late, or anywhere in between. And you can come in casual clothes, so you don't have to run and change if you want to come to dinner straight from class or work.

"The menus themselves are great. I think the meals that are probably the favorites with most people I know are chicken fillets and pizza."

In one year, two million meals are prepared and served. The preparation requires special equipment, such as a 12-foot rotary oven that can cook 2500 pounds of meat at once; 24 stack ovens that can hold 144 pans of pizza; one-hundred gallon steampots; and 11 walk-in refrigerators and freezers that can hold two boxcars of food. A food cutter in the salad department can turn 75 pounds of cabbage into coleslaw in five seconds. There's even a machine that

"You can choose from two main dishes and their accompanying side dishes," Jeff says. "For drinks, pick what you want—milk, tea, coffee, or water. Then, there's a self-serve salad bar. You can get all kinds of stuff to make a regular salad, plus pasta, potato, or gelatin salad, too. That's not even counting the fruit that's always there.

"So it's pretty much an individual thing. You just pick and choose and make your meals what you want them to be. Plus, it's nice to come to meals and be able to sit where you want, with whom you want, and really relax. The atmosphere is great, but, personally, my favorite thing is the dessert bar."

The dessert bar offers students a choice of three or four sweets per meal—now *that's* something that even Mom probably didn't do! ■

ITINERARIES

Dr. Bob Jones

Dec 11 (afternoon)
Bible Baptist Church
Matthews, NC

Jan 6–8
Calvary Bible Church
Flanders, NJ

Jan 20–22
Peoples Baptist Church
Bay City, MI

Jan 27–29
Berean Baptist Church
Portsmouth (Sciotoville), OH

Feb 12 am
Crossroads Baptist Temple
Indianapolis, IN

Mar 1–6
Fundamental Conference
India

Mar 30–31
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

Dr. Bob Jones III

Sun Jan 1
Tri-City
Arvada, CO

Sun pm, Jan 15
Faith Free Will Baptist Church
Goldsboro, NC

Sun pm, Jan 15
Vienna Baptist Church
Pfafftown, NC

Tues, Jan 17
Friendship Banquet
Orlando, FL

Sun, Jan 22
Fellowship Baptist Church
Columbus, OH

Tues-Thurs, Jan 24–26
Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, WI

Sun am, Jan 29
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

Sun am, Jan 29
Tri-City Baptist Church
Arvada, CO

Mon-Fri, Jan 30–Feb 3
Hosting the Unusual Tours Ski Tour to Colorado

Sat-Sun, Feb 4–5
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

Tues, Feb 7
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, SC

Thurs-Sun am, Feb 9–12
Tri-City Ministries
Kansas City, MO
Mid-America Association of Christian School Educators' Convention

Tues, Feb 14
Friendship Banquet
Charlotte, NC

Sun am, Feb 19
First Baptist Church of Sterling Heights
Sterling Heights, MI

Sun pm, Feb 19
Van Dyke Baptist Church
Warren, MI

Tues-Wed, Feb 21–22
Second Baptist Church
Port-au-Prince, Haiti
West Indies

Fri, Feb 24
St. John's, Antigua
West Indies

Sat, Feb 25
Friendship Banquet
San Juan, PR

Sun am, Feb 26
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Carolina, PR

Sun pm, Feb 26
First Baptist Church
Levittown, PR

Sun am and afternoon, Mar 5
Meadowlake Baptist Church
Mobile, AL

Tues, Mar 7
Friendship Banquet
Fort Lauderdale, FL

Fri-Sun, Mar 10–12
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

Tues, Mar 14
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
San Francisco, CA
Pastors' Fellowship

Tues, Mar 28
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, WV

Truth In Action Drama Team

Missouri

Essex
Fri, Dec 2
Clines Island Baptist Church
Salcedo Road—A.B. Highway

Forsyth
Thurs, Dec 1
Riverview Bible Baptist Church
Route 1, Box 199A

Tennessee

Madison
Mon, Dec 5
Bible Center Church
809 East Old Hickory Boulevard

Memphis
Sat, Dec 3
Central Baptist Church
5470 Raleigh La Grange Road

Memphis
Sun am, Dec 4
Frayser Bible Church
3820 North Watkins Street

Memphis
Sun pm, Dec 4
Thrifthaven Baptist Church
3925 Chelsea Avenue

Male Vocal Ensemble

New York

Greig
Tues, Feb 28
Calvary Bible Church
Sweeney Road

Hamburg
Fri, Feb 24
Berean Baptist Church
3963 Park Avenue

Webster
Sun am, Feb 26
Webster Bible Church
675 Holt Road

North Carolina

Charlotte
Sun pm, Jan 8
Eastside Baptist Church
8324 Idlewild Road

Riegelwood
Thurs, Jan 19
Faith Baptist Church
P.O. Box 467

Salisbury
Sun am, Jan 8
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Stokes Fairy Road

Ohio

Dover
Sun am, Feb 19
Dover Bible Church
Township 371, between St. Rt. 516 & Co. Road 80

Glenford
Wed, Feb 8
Maranatha Bible Church
5169 State Route 204

Zanesville
Thurs, Feb 9
Maranatha Bible Church
2400 Chandlersville Road

Pennsylvania

Elizabeth
Sun am, Feb 12
Mentor Road Bible Church
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by Roy Barton
Director of Financial Affairs

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Many of the listings you'll find in *Gale's* revolve around specific careers or interests. For example, let's say you want to study accounting. *Gale's* lists page after page of associations for accountants. Many of these are specialized organizations that offer scholarships to students who may one day qualify for membership. For instance, the International Association of Hospitality Accountants makes funds available to those who would like to work with hotel finances. There are also scholarships offered for female, Hispanic, and black CPAs. And the National Society of Public Accountants gives 33 scholarships every year.

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